BERTRAM LAMOND **KILLED BY MACHINE**

Drawn Into Wheels When His Trouser Leg Is Caught

in Cogs.



BERTRAM B. LAMOND.

Bertram Bruce Lamond, thirty-two, manager of the Lamond Brothers' plant at Lamond station, D. C., was almost instantly killed today when his trouser leg caught in cogs of geared wheels and he was drawn into whirling machinery at the plant. I. A. Kent, engineer of the factory,

which produces pipes for underground conduits and sewers, was near Mr. Lamond at the time.

Lamond cried out "Shut it off!" and Kent flashed off the power at the clutch. It was too late, although less than fifteen seconds elapsed before the engineer stopped the machinery.

Cogs Were Uncovered.

In telling of the accident, Kent said that Lamond had been attempting to adjust the clay feeder and was returning across the open gears to safety when his trouser leg caught in the cogs. This machinery is on the third floor of the structure. There is an open space through to the floor below beneath the belting and cogs which control the clay press and grinder. It was over this open space that the accident occurred, and the body was suspended on the machinery until taken in charge by undertakers from the establishment of T. S. Ser-

geon, funeral director.

Mr. Lamond, since the death of his father, had been practically in control of the plant. The factory was running under a spring rush of orders and the planned boxing of the opened gears which caused the accident had been deferred for a short time. The material for the boxing of those gears to protect workmen was on the floor of the plant at the time.

The accident is the second one in the Lamond family. Some time ago Angus Lamond, jr., brother of the deceased, suffered the severance of his arm in the machinery. A number of years ago a fatal accident occurred at the plant when a boiler blew up and killed an engineer.

was a member of the expeditionary force in France, serving overseas for sixteen months and rising from the

sixteen months and rising from the ranks to a lieutenancy.

Shortly after his return to this country he married Miss Lillian Semple of Louisville, Ky., who was private, secretary to President Harding during his service in the Senate, and who accompanied the President on his pre-election campaign. There is one pre-election campaign. There is one son. Bertram Bruce Lamond, jr.,

Active in Church Work. Mr. Lamond was a lifelong mem-

ber of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, and was very active in church work. He was well known in local Masonic circles and held a high place in that order.

Besides his widow and son, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alcena Lamond, who is grand treasurer of the general Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; four broth-ers, Wallace, Clyde, Donald and An-gus Lamond, and a sister. Coroner Nevitt is expected to view the scene of the accident this afternoon. A certificate of accidental death, it is expected, will be issued.

E. H. S. PLAYERS WIN PRAISE IN "THE AMAZONS"

Young Actors Present Creditably Pinero's Romance-Three More Performances.

"The Amazons." the spring play of the dramatic association of Eastern High School, was ably presented last night in the school auditorium. The play, the three-act farcical romance by Arthur W. Pinero, will be repeated tonight. Friday and Saturday

As presented by the Eastern stu-dents the play was highly amusing. A better cast probably could not have been chosen, as each character was

been chosen, as each character was portrayed well.

Special mention must be given to Theodore Tenley and John McInerney, who played the parts of Galfred Earl of Freenwayes and Andre Count of de Grival, respectively. Both of these boys are comedians of unusual abilities and provided constant learners. boys are comedians of unusual ability and provoked constant laughter. Catherine Browne has the role of Lady Castlejordan and it is regretted that her appearance is not more frequent than her part demands.

Marion Hall, Mildred Boynton and Vivian Miller, who played the roles of daughters of Lady Castlejordan, are serving of commendation, as well as Nettie Van Doren, who was seen as Sergt. Shutter, athletic instructor to the girls, Jesse Phares as Barrington, Viscount Litterly, portrayed his role in an effective manuer. Others in the cast were Howard P. Mooe, Fred C. Herzog and Carroll Flohr.

P. Mooe, Fred C. Herzog and Carroll Flohr.

The play was under the general direction of Miss K. C. Moore and Miss E. Prince. The scenery for the production was simple, but effective. The costumes worn by the girls in the cast were pleasing to the eye.

A musical score was performed by the Eastern High School Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Frank Bryam. Tonight will be "alumninght," and during the intermission Earl G. Johscher, president of the alumni association, will outline the activities of that organization. Tomorrow night has been set aside as "school night."

CONFER ON D. C. FUNDS BILL. The conferees of the Senate and House held another meeting today on the District appropriation bill, but without completing their work. They are scheduled to meet again tomor-

MINE MULES CAPER LIKE 2-YEAR-OLDS UPON SEEING DAYLIGHT AGAIN

By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 6. -One hundred and fifty-five thousand idle mine workers in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania are not alone in enjoying the holiday brought about by the suspension order. The mine mules, many of whom had not seen

mules, many of whom had not seen daylight for years, also are enjoying it. And, if the capers they cut about their inclosures are to be taken as reflections of their feeling, they are even more joyful than the miners. Certainly these humble beasts of burden are not worrying about the probable length of the suspension, for everything has been done for their comfort. Thousands of them were brought from the dark levels in boarded inclosures. To watch them romping about, kicking and biting at each other good naturedly. them remping about, kicking and biting at each other good naturedly,
was evidence enough to the the welcomed the chance again to get into
the sunshine and air, free from
coal gases. But there was even
stronger evidence that the mules disliked their gloomy subterranean existence when an effort was made to
lead or drive them toward a mine
opening. Invariably there was reopening. Invariably there was re-bellion.

bellion.

It is in the deep recesses of the mines, where trolley lines cannot penetrate, or where the sparks from electric wires might cause gas explosions, that the mules are employed. After once taken into the inner workings they are never removed, except in cases of strike or other trouble. Their average life underground is about fifteen years.

HARD-COAL PARLEY MAKING PROGRESS ON WAGE CONTRACT

(Continued from First Page.)

agreement between the miners and operators expiring March 31 provided for a continuation of the old agreement for thirty days after the date on which the scale committee of operators and miners held their first meeting to negotiate a scale to succeed the existing scale. ceed the existing scale.

MINERS' LEADERS GATHER.

Strike Headquarters Moved to New York at Scene of Hard-Coal Parley. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—National headquarters of the coal strike will be transferred to New York today, upon the arrival of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America.

International and district members of the anthracite general policies committee, forty strong, already have begun to arrive in response to a call issued by Thomas Kennedy, president of the committee. They, with Mr. Lewis, will discuss emergencies which have arisen since the strike was called.

One of the chief problems con-One of the chief problems con

One of the chief problems con-fronting the committee, it was said, was whether it would accept the al-leged offers of several small inde-pendent companies to comply with the miners' nineteen demands if the men would return to work. Members of the committee yesterday expressed doubt that such offers could be con-sidered because they would neces-

Wahly Sixth race; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for four-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards—"Martha Luckett, 89; Tiger Rose, 101; "Miss Fontaine, 94; "Jacques, 102; "Charles J. Craigmile, 101; Mark West, 104; "The Cullen Bon, 101; Pretender, 106; "Lucy Kate, 101: "Lakross, 109; "Donatello, 101; Napthalius, 114.

Seventh race; purse, \$1,200; clafming.

101; Napthalius, 114.
Seventh race; purse, \$1,200; claiming, for four-year-olds and upward; one mile—*Amaze, 109; *Miss Orb, 101; mile—*Amaze, 103; *Miss Orb, 101; George Washington, 107; Bodansky, 99; Shoot On, 104; Patterns, 99; *Nut-cracker, 102; *Maise, 94; *Sammy Jay, 102; *Keziah, 94; *King's Belle, 101; *Morning Face, 89. *Apprentice allowance claimed; weath-er cloudy; track fast.

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER 12:30 to 1 o'clock

Speaker Tomorrow Bishop W. F. McDowell

Conducted by Rev. George C. Shears

Every One Invited-No. Collection

10 PER CENT SHIP RETURN FAVORED

Expert at Hearing Asserts Hazards of Investment Require That Amount.

Ocean transportation companies are entitled to a minimum return on their investment of 10 per cent, R. H. Montgomery of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, New York, told members of the Senate commerce and House merchant marine committees House merchant marine committees at today's session of their joint hearings on the ship subsidy bill.

Mr. Montgomery, who assisted Shipping Board officials in drafting certain provisions of the measure, held that in view of the highly competitive character of the business and the unusual-risks to which capital invested in it is subjected, a 10 per cent annual return was "reasonable."

Calls Business Hazardous.

"If 6 per cent is considered a rea-

Calls Business Hazardous.

"If 6 per cent is considered a reasonable return on capital invested in railroads and other public utilities which are monopolistic in character, and whose earnings are subject to far less fluctuation, a minimum of 10 per cent would appear to be a fair return on capital employed in the hazardous business of overseas shipping," the witness declared.

Explaining the "direct ald" features of the bill, which provide that shipping companies whose net operating income exceeds 10 per cent shall return to the government one-half of the excess up to the amount of the "direct aid," Mr. Montgomery declared this requirement would not dead-

"direct aid," Mr. Montgomery declared this requirement would not deaden the initiative and enterprise of shipping companies. The few companies to which such a restriction would apply, he said, would still have sufficient incentive to put forth their best efforts.

"Any plan for the support of the American merchant marine should provide aid only when aid is necessary," he continued, "and should be flexible enough to withhold aid, in whole or in part, when shipping companies earn more than 10 per cent, on their capital invested in ships and facilities.

"So far as possible, it is desirable to obtain the assistance necessary to establish an American merchant marine by indirect methods as proposed by the bill. However, it is evidently impossible to evaluate exactly the effects of these aids in the same degree that it is impossible to estimate closely the effects of the new tariff bill. It seems necessary, therefore, to provide, in addition to the several measures of indirect aid, specified direct aid which will be paid Favors Indirect Methods. several measures of indirect aid, specified direct aid which will be paid as earned, but which would be subject to adjustment and to refund to the United States should the experience of any owner during any year prove these direct aids to be unnecessary to permit him to earn an adequate return on his invested capital.

Predicts Huge Fleet of Ships. If the ship subsidy bill is passed, a privately owned American mer-chant fleet of 7,500,000 tons will be

chart fleet of 7,500,000 tons will be on the seas within a short time, carrying half of the foreign com-merce of the United States, Mr. Lasker predicted yesterday. He was cross-examined continu-ously for three hours by two demo-



U. S. CONTRIBUTES TO REFORESTING OF FRANCE.



Nearly a billion tree seeds, for reforesting the devastated areas of France and replacing the trees cut down by Great Britain for use in the war, were presented today by Charles L. Pack of the American Forestry Association to Ambassador M. Jusserand of France and John Joyce Broderick, counselor of the British embassy. Left to right: Ambassador M. Jusserand, J. J. Broderick, and Charles L. Pack.

"Snow Baby" Participates.

I diameter, celebrating the discovery of the north pole, was struck off in his honor, and presented to him. "I voice the feeling of every member of this great organization when I say to Mrs. Peary that our hearts are filled with inexpressible tenderness and gratitude that the precious privilege of placing this monument on his resting place has been granted by her to this society, which loved him so well, and which, with all the world, rejoices that he made good at last, and that an American has become the equal of Hudson, Magellan and Columbus." "Snow Baby" Participates.

veiled at Institute.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 6.—A heroic bronze statue of Booker T.
Washington, born a slave, but founder or of Tuskegee Institute, was unseled here yesterday in the presence of a gathering of white people and negroes from all parts of the nation.
Funds for the erection of the statue were contributed by 100,000 negroes, and it depicts the negro educator in the act of pulling away from a crouching, half-concealed black man the veil of ignorance and superstition. Carved on its base are the words:
"He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry."

Other inscriptions, from Washing-ton's writings, on the base include:

"We shall proposer in proportion as form was made by the last election to "clean house."

Faithful Are Reminding.

America today, through the American forestry Association, comment of the American Forestry Association, at the five years ago by the sall proposer in proportion and industry."

America today, through the American Forestry Association, commend the entry into the world war which her father determined the informal shear on this date five years ago by the sall proposer in proportion and in the "Snow Baby" and holds the restore of a gathering of white pople and pointed the north, is a propagation of the granite globe are hewn the outlines of land and water masses of the granite globe are hewn the outlines of land and water masses of the from his people and pointed the way of the propers in proportion and industry."

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The memorial, which was disclosed to Vernation of 100,000,000 Douglas for this defender of this defender of the American Forestry Association, on this date five years ago by the last election to "clean house."

The presentation of 100,000,000 Douglas for the entry into the world war on this date five years ago by the last leadin

Work Work.

| BOWIE ENTRIES. | The state of the state of

outraced on snowsmost at the cheeker spring ascended to the sumit of the great tee cap which solvers the first of the control National deegrams on in 1919, just represented Stefansson in 1919, just returned from six years in the north,
and his last photograph was taken on
the steps of the society's building.

"He was ever an ardent supporter
of the society's ambition to enlist the
interest of every man and woman in
scientific work and of the society's
earnest efforts to promote international acquaintance and friendship
by making geographic knowledge intelligible to all persons. No member
was more enthusiastic than he, or
pushed harder to increase its numbers, or took greater happiness in
helping it grow to more than 700,000 members.

"When he retired from active ex-

society by President Roosevelt in 1906, for his farthest north, and in 1909 a special gold medal, four inches in diameter, celebrating the discovery WAR ANNIVERSARY France and Britain Receive

Means for Reforesting From U. S. Association.

Especially fitting was the participation in the ceremonies of Mrs. Stafford, who was Miss Marie Peary, born loan Forestry Association, commem-

President Harding praising washington was read.

"Because Booker T. Washington sought to advance his own race and to preserve friendship with the white neighbors, it is altogether fitting that in the exercises.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett are there to pay a tribute to the memory of a syour boys took kindly to our population, American tree seeds take kindly to our soil."

Politically speaking, the democrats ous and welcome. In the same way are privately not perturbed about tion, American tree seeds take kindly to our soil."

Mr. Pack in making the presentation speech called attention to the capital out of it as they can. They

"marks the day when the United States threw itself into the scales of warfare on the side of that cause of liberty."

I present these tree seeds to your government in order that the millions of trees that will be born of them will keep ever new the memory of your men and ours who gave their lives for that cause of liberty."

"I give these seeds to France so she may grow one hundred million American restore her forests and woodlands in the battle zones where they were cut down for war-time purposes or destroyed by conflict. The trees will be placed on her battlefields and will be perpetual memorials to the American soldiers who fought and bled there. They will be perpetual because France in her great wisdom has a forest policy which maintains steady production of the sandie which maintains steady production of republic to the sandie which maintains steady production of the sandie was a sandie which maintains steady production of the sandie was a sandie which maintains steady production of the sandie was a sandie was a

was more enthusiastic than he, or pushed harder to increase its numbers, or took greater happiness in helping it grow to more than 700, 000 members.

"When he retired from active exploration he accepted election to the society's board of trustees.

"When he retired from active exploration he accepted election to the society's board of trustees.

"When he retired from active exploration he accepted election to the society's board of trustees.

"We also may recall in humble pride that the society, in Peary's kind estimation, did all that it could to advance his work and sustain his efforts. Every honor that the society was his. He was elected one of its six homorary members in the far-lington national cemetery today, the thirteenth anniversary of the famous discovery. Mrs. Stafford is kneeks as the forts point of the starteenth anniversary of the famous discovery. Mrs. Stafford is kneeks as the homorary members in 1903; the Hubbard gold medal was presented to him on behalf of the out.

**Stafford is kneeks as the forts point of the stafford is kneeks as the hubbard gold medal was presented to him on behalf of the out.

**Stafford is kneeks as the morary members in 1903; the Hubbard gold medal was presented to him on behalf of the out.

**Stafford is kneeks as the majority leader. Randle. Ran

"ILL-OMENED" PIGEONS BLAMED FOR SECOND DEATH IN SHIP'S CREW

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.—Further tragedy has followed in the wake of the two ill-omened birds wake of the two ill-omened birds that landed on the deck of the American steamer Masuda just after it sailed from Glasgow for Savannah. John Olsen, boatswain of the steamer, died in a hospital last night as the result of a fall on board just before the steamer docked here. It was Olsen who predicted misfortune for the cruise when the two carrier pigeons came aboard. One of them perched for the moment on the shoulder of a seaman. He became ill of acute indigestion and died, being buried at sea.

puried at sea.

Panic now has seized the other members of the Masuda crew and difficulty is expected in signing on men to replace the two who have died.

(Copyright, 1922.)

BUREAU CHANGES

Republicans Starting Delayed Housecleaning, Cabinet Member Declares.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's no longer any secret about the reason for the abrupt dismissal of

the civil service. One influential member of the cabinet when asked what brought about clean sweeps, that there was a strong the upheaval has just told inquirers desire on the part of the highest adthat if they would examine carefully ministration officials "to pour oil on the vote in the last presidential electroubled waters." the vote in the last presidential elec-tion they would discover the answer.

As for the impression that irregular-ities occurred in the bureau so seri-ous as to require summary removal of a number of trusted employes, the record now has been cleared by a statement from President Harding statement from President Harding himself to the effect that no charges were on file against the dismissed em-

Faithful Are Reminding.

are privately not perturbed about the republican housecleaning, though they will, of course, make as much capital out of it as they can. They realize that political parties thrive

is always "greater efficiency," but the government has no commission or board which can establish definitely whether a worker is efficient or not. Usually the recommendations of po-litical investigators are accepted as

Phrases Bandled About. The republican policy of "efficiency"

is not very much different from that of the democrats. Such phrases as "in the interest of the service" are bandied about by both democrats and the first time since 1920 by a commitrepublicans, when they really mean tee headed by Deputy Assistant efficient republicans and efficient

RUMORS DENIED

Further Dismissals in Treasury Department Are Not Contemplated.

No further reorganization in the Treasury Department is planned to follow the shake-up of the bureau of engraving, high officials today asserted, denying reports that wholesale changes were anticipated in the offices of the internal revenue. Reports that Commissioner Blair

would resign, and that Assistant Secretary Dover contemplated drastic changes in the internal revenue were declared to be without official foundation, and it was stated that no further transfers or dismissals among the personnel of the entire department were planned than would ordinarily come up in the conduct of routine business.

While there was very evident among employes of the Treasury an increased morale today, resulting both from the announcement today and the official statement of Secretary Mellon to substantially the same effect yesterday, wonder still was prevalent, following the series of stories, rumors, charges and denials of the past few days concerning the Treasury personnel. Treasury personnel.

Worry Impedes Work.

In some circles it was the belief score of bureau chiefs and employes that following the excitement and of the bureau of printing and en- disturbed conditions in the dispatch graving, despite their status under of the government's business resulting from the shake-up at the bureau of engraving, and reports of further

mess.

Secretary Mellon's Note. Secretary Mellon's memorandum to

Treasury employes late yesterday aftrnoon said: "My attention has been called to the reports which have been appearing in the press predicting a general reorganization of the bureau of internal

revenue and the removal of certain officers and heads of divisions. ers and heads of divisions.

"These reports do not emanate from any official source, and are absolutely without foundation. No such reorganization is now nor has been at any time contemplated. It is my desire, however, that the efficiency of the bureau should be maintained at the highest possible standard, and with that end in view I shall expect every employe of the bureau to give the commissioner and his deputies their loyal support and complete co-operation."

which caused the accident had been depaided the accident had been depaided becaused the second one in the plant at the time, the second one in the plant at the time at the ti

they will, of course, make as much capital out of it as they can. They realize that political parties thrive on the opportunities offered to jobseekers, and that a stimulus is given to party workers by the prospect of getting government positions if their party is triumphant at the polis.

The political class, which is partisan, of course, has been attempting for years to break down the merit system and to make as many jobs as possible free from civil service restrictions. The excuse for removals is always "greater efficiency," but the government has no commission or do with the examination of national banks where there are charges of vi-olation of the law. add. however, that he did not wish to have any action of the Department of Justice as yet "to reflect upon the

integrity of any persons concerned in Complete Check Under Way.

The complete cheek of the stock of the bureau is being undertaken for Treasurer Tait, and composed of rep resentatives of all the departments

for whom work is done by the bu-

Discussing reports that there had been duplication in the numbering of liberty bonds, high officials declared vesterday there had been discovered a few duplications among the 200,-000,000 numbers. These duplications, however, were laid to imperfections in the mechanical devices which did the numbering.

Treasury officials this morning were usier than usual in conferences, and the office of assistant Secretary Dover was besieged with callers. Un-dersecretary Gilbert and Assistant Secretary Wadsworth, who is in charge of the bureau of engraving affairs, held an extended conference this morning with Secretary Mellon,

interest shown and the consideration of that is shown them."
"The result is," the report says, "that in the bureau of engraving and "that in the bureau of engraving and printing the employes are painstaking and industrious. In fact, the investigator for the Women's Bureau, who conducted the study, found that although she had visited hundreds of establishments in this country, she had never been in a private establishment where the worners were more industrious or where the goed will and co-operation between the

more industrious or where the got-il will and co-operation between the workers and the management was more in evidence."

The report goes at some length into the physical conditions surrounding employment of women in the bureact and makes several recommendations regarding employment of women on machine and ness work. "In the bureact and machine and ness work." machine and press work. "In the bureau." the report adds, "much has already been done for the welfare of the employes and for many conditions the management deserves great credit."

Among the recommendations are

Department of Labor Beports on Bureau Conditions.

Conditions of employment of women in the bureau of engraving and printing, "on the whole, are very good," according to a report made public by the Department of Labor today as a result of investigations conducted at the bureau in June, 1921, and January, 1922, by the women's bureau of the latter department, made at the instance of the assistant secretary of the Ireasury Department.

"There seemed to be an unusual and wonderful spirit of good will between the workers and management in the bureau," the report points out, adding that "all seem to feel that the management deserves great credit."

Among the recommendations are adoption of regular ten-minute-rest periods for women; reduction of the hours of night workers by a half hour; relief of overcrowded conditions in several divisions; special attention to lighting and ventilation; elimination of unnecessary strains and hazards to health by analyzis of ingredients of substances giving out odors or fumes, and enlargement of the hospital department.

"There should be established," the report recommends, "a personnel department, which should be adequately equipped to supervise and take up with the workers foremen and management is interested in them personally and in return takes pride in proving that they are worthy of the

REVENUE SHAKE-UP